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WOMAN'S "APPROPRIATE SPHERE." CY C. C. BURLEIGH.

It is to lend her influence to the cause Of virtue and of human happiness;
To follow even in the steps of Him
Who came the broken-hearted to bind up;
To preach deliverance to the captive chained,
And opening of the prison to the bound.

Nor has she always been "without her sphere." The page of history is well adorned With many bright examples of her zeal, Coursge sublime, unbending fortitude, And steady perseverance, when the call Of human nature outraged, of the weak Oppressed by lawless power, the poor cast down Before the crushing foot of insolent wealth; And the sad victims of despotic rage, Sighing in hopelessness, have summoned her To open, for the dumb, her eloquent lips; To plead for those appointed unto death; To plead for those appointed unto death;
The spoiled to reacue from the spoiler's hand,
Her own unshrinking bosom to present
Against the torrent of a conquerer's wrath, And meet, herself, the storm of fury sent To smite the object of her sympathy.

Was it not women, in the olden time,
That dared dely the tyrant, and preserve
The Hebrew children? Was it not in her hand
That God employed, His chosen instrument,
And raise him up, his people's champion,
To break the Egyptian yoke? "T was woman's care,
The gentle guidance of a mother's hand,
The vigilant watching of a mother's voice,
And haply, too, a sister's tones of love,
That trained his spirit for the mighty work;
Sowed in his infant heart the seculs of truth,
Of viety to God, and love to man: Sowed in his infant heart the secus of truth, Of piety to God, and love to man; Fired him with holy zeal against the wrongs Of his afflicted brethren; filled his soul With such affection for his kindrod race, And led him to renounce the joys of sin, Wealth, pomp, and power, and luxury and ease, And all which royal favor could bestow. That with God's people he might share reproach, Affliction, toil, and hardship, for a time; Till with a mighty hand and outstretched arm, By him his God should break the tyrant's yoke, And lead the joyful tribes in triumph out.

And was it not a woman's stirring call, And was it not a woman s stirring carry.
The bands of Zebulon and Naphtall,
Upon the field's high places, to the death
Perilled their lives to burst the galling chains Of Jabin's tyranny?—when, as we read, Jehovah sold into a woman's hand, The countless armies of the Gentile king. Why should I speak of Eather?-why of her-

Bethulia's matron, who preserved the land From proud Assyria's invading host? Or why of those whose kind assiduous care Attended on the toil-worn Saviour's steps; Who in the strength of heaven-born constancy, Stood by his side in peril, pain, and death, "And danger braved from which apostles sbrank, Last at his cross and earliest at his grave?" A verting from the trembling city's gates Averling from the trembling city's gates
'The Volscian host, which neither Roman arms,
Nor reverend station, sacred character,
Ifeart-moving prayers, and cloquent appeals,
Of priest and senator—nor yet the cries
Pathetic of a people,—doomed to sate
'The bloody vengeance of a renegade,
Enraged by their alleged ingratitude,—
Could from its errand of destruction turn?
Or why prolong the wearying strain, to tell
Of numbers more, in old or modern times,
Whose virtues brightly shone, whose deeds of to Whose virtues brightly shope, whose deeds of love Engraved on grateful hearts their records deep, Of sorrow soothed, ot sad dejection cheered; Juy's sunny smile enkindled on the face By grief long darkoned, of distress relieved; insolence of tyrant power rebuked; The tide of human misery turned back; And happiness diffused with liberal hand? But is not woman's strength even now as great

As when it rescued Moses, roused the sons Of Zebulon and Naphtali to arms, Reversed the mandate of the Persian king, Repelled the Assyrian spoiler from his prey, Stood by the Heavenly Teacher, in his hour Of peril so extreme, that even they Whom he had chosen for his bosom friends, Smitten with lear; forsook their Lord and fled? Is it less potent now, then when of old It melted down the obstinate resolve Of Caius Marcius?—is it not the same It ever has been, or in times remote, Or in more recent ages,—in the lands
That hall the rising day, or those which spread
Far towards the sunset? Let her use it, then, To serve the cause of justice. Let her plead For the down-trodden and degraded slave. Let her exert her influence to unloose Let her exert her influence to unloose
The iron bands of wickedness; undo
The heavy burdens; let the oppressed go free,
And as Jehovah bids, break every yoke.
TRUTH—Truth omnipotent is on her side,
In this most holy work. Then let her rise,
And in the strength of God, and God's own truth,
Put forth her energy, and sure success
Awaits her. "Woman is the strengest" still,
As in the ancient day; and still doth "Truth
O'er all things bear away the victory."

MIISOELLANY. THE PIC-NIC PARTY: OR, A TRIP TO THE NARROWS.

BY R. P. GREELE.

Reader! hast thou ever made one of a water party, on the tide of thy own native Hudson, or, hast thou ever gone forth, prepared and apparrelled for a pic-nic, to "come off in some romantic and secluded spot, remote, alike from the prying pushed Dubikens, and Dubikens pushed over-

poking! Here have we been nearly an hour and ito prepare for the dinner, when the Major, whose iffor the lost articles; and another ten minutes

ferred to, glancing at a gold repeater which hung in their care, Major Tupper and Mr. Higgins were wind, from his fob. "Weally, these men deserve to be hanged. Their picocionstination is audomina
Numerous were the conjectures of the party as former quiet, it was lent to Mr. T. to decide has been done in Europe towards the cause of the party as former quiet, it was lent to Mr. T. to decide has been done in Europe towards the cause of the party as former quiet, it was lent to Mr. T. to decide has been done in Europe towards the cause of the party as former quiet, it was lent to Mr. T. to decide has been done in Europe towards the cause of the party as the part

gested one of the party.

without us," yawned the Major.

moment she appeared the ladies commenced entables. talking altogether, assuring one another they were "certain that she'd come," and the gentlemen gave a loud hurrah, which brought some half a dozen new boys and a crowd of loafers, sporters, &c. to the spot. At length the boat was secured to the wharf, the board was put out, the company rushed on board, and, after a delay of half an hour to enable the engineer to "raise the steam" for the trip, the Swan got under way.

For the first hour the weather was delightful.

sprang up from the sea. ated discussion, concerning the relative positions pects of the latter the boat suddenly came to a stand still, and a tremenduous explosion, followed as an accompaniment." started up and rushed to the end of the steam-boat, which began to rock violently to and fro, expecting momentarily to be blown into the air, or pitched overboard as food for fishes. The babies, (juvenile branches of the Tupper family,) set up a roving duett with variations, while the ladies struck off into a sort of a chorus, beaded by Mrs. Major Tupper, who "wasn't afraid of the water," and the gentlemen stared into each other's faces, looking remarkably terrified and singularly unin-

tellectual. At length a young gentleman in an aquatic costume, (Mr. Alfred Augustus Higgins,) ventured to suggest that "they'd better get into the long boat at the stern."

The company made directly for the boat, headed by the Major, and half were already seated when the captain made his appearance amongs

"Is there any danger, captain?" enquired Mrs Major Tupper, withdrawing her nasal organ from the neck of a huge smelling-bottle. "Danger!" said the captain evidently at a loss

to understand her. "Yes, sir," said Higgins, "we wish to know if there is any danger on board?"

"Not in the least, I assure you. The noise you have just heard was occasioned by the lesting

boat to give you a little time for fishing."
"The gentlemen sneaked out of the boat, looking rather sheepish, and the captain was beginning to turn red in the face, when the ladies' favorite, Mr. A. Higgins, came to his relief.

"I say captain, is there really any good fishing "Excellent, sir, plenty of bass and tripe."

"Ah, captain," said the Major, "the bass in these quarters is nothing to the ba-as I've seen chose the latter, and immediately the whole were in P'nobskit bay. Glowrious ba-as they have in motion. with a wonderwful nose.'

The captain thought the Major must be think ing of sturgeon, but kept it to himself.

"Rods, gentlemen, rods; take your choice." A plunge was immediately made in the direction of the rods. In another minute half a dozen anxious forms were leaning over the railing bow wow! wowfor a bite. But something is sure to be wrong. The aquatic youth, Mr. Higgins, in tossing his line over the bows, caught his hook in the nankeen covered posteriors of the Major, thereby entailing upon that gentleman a series of uncomfortable wriggles, which, of course, only served to to disengage that of Mr. Higgins, deprived Mr. | followed by the negroes with baskets. Mortimer Staggerston of a new, five dollar gossa-

a half waiting for the steamer, and it is now- perceptive qualities were none of the brightest, found the company in possession of every thing From an Essay on Northern Agriculture, read discovered that in their hurry they had left the excepting Mr. Staggertson's slipper, and sever-"Hawl pawst twee," replied the gentleman re- two negroes behind, and, as the estables were all al articles that had been carried away by the

"Maybe they have met with an accident," sugto the cause of their absence. Some thought whether they should go back and "have it out," Agriculture in this way. In Africa and a large that, tempted by the sight of the baskets and the or proceed as far as the fishing banks, or return part of Asia, where superstitious ignorance and smell of the viands within, the negroes, had made home. The nerves of the party were too flur-cruel barbarism prevails, husbandry is perhaps "Or perhaps, we have mistaken the pier," ven- away with the spoils, and were doubtless enjoy- ried to admit of a renewal of their former troub- but little thought of. But in ancient times, when tured another.

Ing themselves in another spot. Mr. Staggert-les, and as it was set early, they decided upon the Townan Empire in all her given ruled the shouldn't be su'pwised if she had gone of son inclined to the opinion that they had been going to the banks. At the idea of the boat's "going off" without they were asleep during the whole of the excur-

dure the terments of another half hour's stay up- The captain was hailed, however, and immedion the wharf, the steamboat hove in sight. The ately put back, and landed the negroes and the mounts, from the moment of "putting about," un- And it now remains for us to smooth the surface

Meanwhile, the party in the spot selected for the pic-nic had begun to grow tired of the prolonged absence of the two messengers, and Mrs. it should not be to the fishing banks. And the Our worthy ladies, the descendants of exem-Major Tupper proposed as a relief, that Mr. oath has, af far as the writer is able to say, been plary grandmothers, can best explain the arts of Staggertson should play a few airs upon his flute, faithfully and rigidly adhered to. "I'm not much used to playing, replied Mr. Staggertson modestly, "and besides, I've got a

"We'll take no denial now," said the Major's spouse, "we know you can play the flute, Miss The sun shone brightly out, and a little breeze La Pores says you play delightfully."

"Miss La Pores flatters me. At any rate I'll Just as the party were in the midst of an anim-try. What will you have?" ted discussion, concerning the relative positions "Give us something lively. For instance, an of England and America, and the financial pros- air of Mr. Jenkins' composition; and Mr. Jenkins shall sing it, while you shall play the flute

by a whizzing sound, rent the air. Every one Mr. Jenkins accordingly cleared his voice and after commencing several times and stopping just as often; made a beginning.

Theetly o'er the wippling water Thoundth of muthic thrike the air;

Here Mr. Jenkins discovered that Mr. Staggertson had got on to the wrong air; that gentle-man having begun with "Trail Colourbia," and glided imperceptibly into the "Bay of Biscay."-This fault was soon rectified, and Mr Jenkins went on with his song.

Theetly o'er the suppling water Thoundth of muthic thrike the air; Whilth though dethined thoon for thlaughter Calleth on the plainth appear. The cow bellth all in wapture chiming Wevebewate their tiny thound. Twinkling feet, to mullic timing,

Twip it lightly o'er the ground.
With verdure thousanding all around uth,
And the bright, bicoo they above,
Thure nature made thith plathe around uth, But to witneth deedth of love. Here we catht athide our twoubles,

And in digeamy ticanthporthdying away in a melancholy quiver; and Mr.

Perkins suddenly paused in his song. The cause of this interruption suddenly appeared in the form of a rabid bull that came boundoff of our steam. The engineer has stopped the ing furiously down the road towards the very spot in which the pic nics were seated. In an instant all were on their feet. Pompey made a

> On the left was a furious bull making directly towards them; at their back was a thorny thickof the weather better than marble itself."
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> of the weather better than marble itself."
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> Mr. Door, of Roxbury, called upon us

ing neither to the right nor left. The heavy trampling of the bull was heard a short distance behind, mingled with the music of the bell around

Ding dong, ding dong, "murder!" ding dong, as stone.—N. E. Farmer,

"He's hearing us," cried the distressed Mrs. Tupper. "We shall all be eaten up. Help, for

Boo-oo! ding dong ding-bow! wow-help! ding dong.

The party were at the top of their speed, when plunge the hook deeper and deeper into his flesh, upon turning a bend in the road, they come upinstead of extricating it from his trowsers, while on the Major and Mr. Higgins, with a bundle in Rhode Island." the Major, forgetting his hook in the endeavors under each arm, and a couple of hampers in hand "Bless me, what's the matter?" asked the Ma-

eye of man, and the noisy, never coasing bustle board a little wicker basket, containing some but dropped the bundle and hampers and took to "Nonsense! hey?—arn't this paper got som'thin, of the town." If not, thou canst but half imag- half dozen cels and a small variety of flound us, his heels. The aquatic gentleman did the same, as says the Virginia Bank stock wont go for par, ine the scenes which I shall eadeavor to shadow forth in a morning's excursion to the fishing banks, and in one of which excursions I myself made a principal party.

It was a fine, bright day in the midst of June, without bait, the project was given up, and the without bait, the project was given up, and the when a company of gentlemen and ladies, eight rods restored to the owner.

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To the banks they accordingly went.

them, the faces of the company lengthened considerably, and disappointment began to be visible on the countenances of all.

Just at this crisis, and while the company were debating whether they should "go back," or endead the warf, they found that the boat had just gone.

The scene that generally occurs upon going to prising America is beginning to think the busished with had left his sea for the first time is too well understood to ness useful and honorable as well as the Romans. Our brave and hardy forefathers, the first settlers the baskets,) was certain that they had absconding the party again reached the city; they resembled of the party again reached the city; they resembled any thing but the same merry group that had the wharf, they found that the boat had just gone.

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A DARING NAVIGATOR.

darted across the harbor like an arrow. On being examined when on shore, the wonderful ves- buildings in such a manner as to have a suitable sel was found to be a perfect mechanism. It is rotation of crops. The best farmers are gradufurnished with a small pump, similar to that used in wine and beer houses for drawing the liquor from the casks in the cellar, by means of which from the casks in the cellar, by means of which from the casks in the cellar, by means of which for strong land in which grass keeps a good, from the casks in the cellar, by means of which any water the boat may make can be easily discharged. Having been deprived of his left leg, M. Malbec has converted its wooden substitute into a mast, upon which he occasionally raises a sail suited for his light bark and which he can trim with ease, according to the wind and the course he wishes to steer. M. Malbec's visit to Marseilles is said to be for the purpose of having a vessel on his plan constructed of cast iron, with various improvements, among which are to be hollow masts admitting air into the body of the boat, so that either in foul weather or when requiring sleep, he may lie down on a matrass at the bottom, close the hatchway and aperture for his head and arms without fear of being suffocaname of the Duck.

statement:

furious demonstration of attack towards the bull, has made known a new cement, used in the public works in that city. It is composed of two in the shape of a yard of ribbon.

The late conquest of Algiers by the Latin produce in proportion to the furm.

For very poor land, plough only one year, expansion of the shape of a yard of ribbon. ing again mixed with oil, resists the inclemencies and keep it free from weeds.

Mr. Door, of Roxbury, called upon us a few often prevent perfection in any system. building about the time this article appeared, and matter from earth and air. When the land is

"How many Gods are there?"

If we judge from the outrageous conduct of the Algerines alone; we should say that the boy mer as to have the sward turned over as soon as

"Daddy, is you got much band stock ?" "No, Tom, not a bit."

"Well, then, has bank stock got any father-

"Fudge, boy, what nonsense."
"Nonsense! hey?-arn't this paper got som'thin,

EXTRACT

before the Farmers' Society of Barnet, Vt., Sept. 30, 1841, by Robert Somens.
Public exhibitions have a tendency to excite

oue of the most honorable occupations. Enter-The scene that generally occurs upon going to prising America is beginning to think the busitil their arrival in the docks. The gentlemen and renovate the exhausted soil. Observation

making fine butter, good cheese, strong cloth, substantial dress, warm bed spreads, and many other useful and ornamental articles.

The Semaphore, of Marseilles, gives an account of a bold and ingenious sailor in that port, farming To do this several things should be known To make our farms productive and profitable who has constructed a boat formed to fit his own and attended to. In the first place, a selection body, when laid at full length, in which he tray- of land most suitable for the produce intended to erses the sea with a swiftness and security rival-ling that of the fishes. His head and arms alone are often under the necessity of working such as appear from without, and with the latter, holding a pair of oars, he impels himself along. Provisions are stowed in the recesses of the boat, and ond place, it is expedient to have good tools and thus he made voyages from Toulton to Nice and team, and take all reasonable measures to have Leghorn, coming to Marseilles by the Islands of Hycres. On arriving in port he complied with main thing to make profitable farms. In the all the prescribed regulations, entering his own third place, we should have good seed, good name, Malbec, and that of his vessel, and then breeds of stock, and rotation of crops.

It is often expensive to adjust our fields and

Here the flute made a dead halt, the last note his head and arms without fear of being suffoca- with wheat and grass seed. Oats are sown the ted. He has given his vessel the appropriate first season, excepting where planted. A large quantity of manure or compost, thinly spread over a large surface, is necessary in this case,— CEMENT.—In the New England Farmer, vol- On very dry land, manuring where grass seed nme xii, No. 3, page 21, we find the following is sown is favorable to having it grow sufficiently thick. The result of this system is much labor; "The late conquest of Algiers by the French and much produce in proportion to the size of

this composition called by the Moors Fabbi, be- ture three or four. This is to improve the soil

Rocky land, want of fences, and other causes

made according to the above directions, around it imparts to succeeding crops, enabling them to the window casings of a stone house he was extend roots and branches and collect additional it has proved as the statement represents. It is "bound out," as farmers call it, that is, when the as hard as marble, and will stick to wood as well turf is almost exclusively filled with the roots of inferior kinds of grass and other diminutive herb-PRETTY Good.—A little boy, whose parents ploughing down, and let the superior sorts of promoved from Rhode Island to Connecticut, at- duce occupy their place. Some good farmers tended a Sunday School in the latter State, and improve rough, rocky pasture land by ploughing was asked by the teacher the following question: and harrowing in the most thorough manner practicable; then sowing oats or rye and grass The boy replied-"I don't know how many seed on the inverted turf, and turn the same inyou have got in Connecticut; but we have none to pasture as soon as the grain is large enough to make good leed.

Rotations should be conducted in such a man the grass begins to fail, either in mowing or pasture, as the case may be, and if the land is too poor to admit of taking off a crop as often as it is necessary to turn over the sward, then it is advisable either to plough down a green crop, or . let cattle and sheep eat it down, as before mentioned, in the case of rocky pasture. By such means, profitable fertility is increased.

SHARP SHOOTING. -At Chester, Deleware, last veck, a Mr. James Huston fired with a rifle at a block four inches square thrown into the air at a The following clover toasts were given at all distance of five yards. He shattered it at every shot, and offers to do it nivety-five times out of

Mary Marine Mari

country on our products and manufactures. The professed object generally is, by thus insider.

Finst. In what manner does a retaliatory Tariff reach, so as to injure the market of a foreign nation? Obviously, by imparing the ability of our own people to purchase her products and manufactures. If by a heavy duty the prices of those articles be doubled in our market our peocountry, is now taken by our own Government and put in the Treasury.

The consequence is that they get only half as much for their money as they formerly did, and one-half the fruits of their industry expended for those articles, is taken from them altogether.

serious upon that particular interest. If their out of our market they have energy and ability promising to proscribe proscription." to make or find a new one of the same extent,

by by the circumstances.

what they buy abroad? Obviously, in their own offine, and will use it as he pleases. produce and manufactures. Our country pro-

land to buy of our people, impairs in an equal de- JOHN TYLER'S PROSCRIPTION OF A gree the market for our produce and manufactures in those countries.

The first step of a Retaliatory Tariff is, to make our people pay a double price for French! and English produce and manufactures.

much of our produce and manufactures in return. House, Davis, an ultra Loco Foco, has been remarked by the result is, that Retaliatory Tariff impairs our the day of the White the produce of Postmaster of this place.

a million of yards of broad cloth at \$3 per yard, monstrances of John C. Clark and other staunch, the course of a month or six weeks; and then an sconscience directed aim to perform, and the course of a month or six weeks; and then are costing \$3,000,000. But because she will not cost of the lead of Mr. Barber, the competent, faith-lead of Mr. Barber, the competent of the State of the New tollow, the state of the state o

Treasury,
They lose the market to the

Total loss to our own people,

The English lose their market to the extent of

Balance of loss against our own

Nine times out of ten, they do unqualified mischief, producing no effect but to provoke a

blind retaliation on the other side.

He would think it no remedy for bars in the mouths of the rivers of Europe, Asia, and Africa. to throw bars into the months of our own; vot that mode of redress would be just as rational as a retaliatory tariff, where there is no well, grounded hope of compelling foreign countries!

juring her market to compel that country to retis indeed, a WAR ON MANKIND, next in to the manner in which the duties of the office. On chemical analysis, late mown hay may aftis indeed, a WAR ON MANKIND, next in to the manner in which the duties of the office. On chemical analysis, late mown hay may aftis evils to that in which the rulers of one nation are discharged; and full four-lifths of that comto purchase more of our products and manutead forth its people to plunder, maim, and kill munity deprecate his removal, and the appointbut experience has settled the fact, that cattle per repeated it some three years since, and now that factures or give better prices for them. In refthe people of another. It is a contest in which ment of the man Davis, to his place. We forthrive and fatten best on hay mown when fairly a question directly involving this principle of free sufference to such a Tariff there are several points both parties are sure to incur certain injury withwhich it is the duty of the legislator welf to conout any certain good to either. It rests on war

The New York Commercial Advertiser, which inations.

Let us dismiss this spirit of revenge. Let us appointment of Davis. trade wherever and however nature or man will "An Extraordinary Act.—We spoke the oth-

be serious or trifling as it is influenced by other tionist at home, and then assured Gen Harrison from his own premises." considerations. If our country be their only that he was no Abolitionist—and who was lately market for the articles thus highly taxed, one half attempting to head Capt. Tyler, has coolly conthe demand will be cut off, and the effect will be fessed in the H. of R., in reply to Mr. Weller, market be as extensive as the commercial world, would have removed 3,000 more—making 4,700 Mr. Proffit a Tyler whig, in a response to a sen-The Democrats of Paris are requested to meet at the the loss of half in our country will have but a slight in all—thus pleading guilty to the charge of pro- timent complimenting him, made the following Town House, on SATURDAY, the Thirteenth day of effect if any at all. And if driven measurably scription, after the Whigs had got into power by important remarks:-

Well, that was fun while it lasted, wasn't it, whig-One thing is certain: The injurious effects of a retaliatory Tariff fall first and inevitably on our lowing—but the day of retribution has come a little lowing people. Whether they fall heavily or light—lowing—but the day of retribution has come a little low not at all, on the country intended to be sooner than you expected. The whigh heads now bely, or not at all, on the country intended to be sooner than you expected. The whig heads now be-IIIe was entirely too honest for them, and his last rijured, is a matter which can be determined on- gin to fall. The following from the Boston Atlas tells moments of existence, and I speak it mournfully, how the hangman screams, when he fiels the halter were embittered by their savage rapacity. Mr. SECONDLY. Can we by legislation injure the drawn around his own neck, or sees one of his own Proffit gave an account of a scene which he witmarket of a foreign country without ultimate in- family dangling from the rope. You might as well nessed between General Harrison and three or | jury to one own? How do our people pay for keep quiet Mr. Atlas. Capt. Tyler controls the guil-four leading whigs on the 22d of March, 1841,

From the Atlas of the 14th inst.

WHIG POSTMASTER.

Post Office, Cooperstown, N. Y., \ July S, 1842.

FRIEND WEED-The base wrong has been the usual quantity. As they can sell but half as trated by the traitorous imbedie of the White wards he had been gathered to his fathers." consumated! The grossest insult to the feelings

market for our products is also impaired to the extent of \$1,500,000.

There is no complaint or pretext of delinquency nessee, and possibly one in Louisiana. So look that we feel for them and their principles? Shall we against him. And yet a man who owes his powtory duty paid into the to the Whig party, has removed a Whig Post the Custom Houses and Post Offices. All the ence the evils of whig rule, and suffer the additional casioned by the death of Mr. Hastings. In 22 towns are the content of the retainance of the content of the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor the Custom Houses and Post Offices. All the ence the evils of whig rule, and suffer the additional casioned by the death of Mr. Hastings. In 22 towns are the content of the retain and over meaning vocation and over meaning vocation and over meaning vocation in the content of the retain against him against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor the normal them to assume the power, and again experition of the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor the custom Houses and Post Offices. All the ence the evils of whig rule, and suffer the additional casioned by the death of Mr. Hastings. In 22 towns are the content of the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who owes his powtor in the more than the retain against him. And yet a man who over meaning to the them and their principles? Shall we feel for them and their principles? Shall we feel for them and their principles? Shall we feel for them and their principles? S1,500,000 has no parallel but in that of Benedict Arnold. are red hot Clay whigs.

These outrages will provoke a storm of popular The Collectors in this City, Bath, and other sound sense and propriety? Most assuredly. The S3,000,000 indignation that will send John Tyler howling places, and several Clay Post Masters, are altime is propriety for the Demogratic cause, and aparticles. \$1,500,000 whom he betrays, and scorned by those who are the has influence with the President. We under thy, division, and indicision can only bring upon it do question, -4 Why was the Declaration of Independrecipents of his treachery.

\$1,500,000 appointment, the Oswego Republican has the House. And that they gave great dissatisfaction, strength, for both may bring defeat instead of triumph, instrument which do not suit the appetite of cortain following notices.

In its nature, the effects of such a measure are introduced in a scertainable with mathematical precision Appointment by the Post Master General.— Clay Office Holders of Maine—Look out a scertainable with mathematical precision Robert Davis, to be Postmaster in this village, in important changes soon. [Portland Argus.] and we present the foregoing only to illustrate a place of Andrew M. Barber, removed, without general result. That in most cases Retaliatory place of Anurew to. Day received just as

POST OFFICE MEETING.

JOHN RUSSELL, WM. II. AVERILL, WILLIAM NICHOLS, HENRY SCOTT.

The Republican, in another paper says:

bars into our rivers, we can induce them to dig Master General seriously contemplated such a hard externally, and refuse, like wood painted out the bars in theirs, it may be expedient to in- change. The Department are in full possession when it is green, to part with the moisture at difficulty in Rhode Island, is the evidence it has furn-A retaliatory Tariff is a high, impost duty laid flict this certain injury on our own trade; if not, of all the facts, and will therefore act advisedly the heart, and if mowed or stowed away in this ished of the opposition of the modern whigs to free the products or manufactures of a foreign it is in the highest degree foolish and fatal.

(and, we trust, cautiously) in the matter. Against state, becomes musty. But when haved in the suffrage. From the Boston Atlas down, nearly the the present postmaster, Mr. Barber, not the fractock, the leaves, blossoms, stems, and heart, all the present postmaster, Mr. Barber, not the fractock, the leaves, blossoms, stems, and heart, all whole whig press in New England has arrayed itself duces rulers to resort to this species of retalia-tion of a charge exists. The community, almost become gradually cured alike, and may all be whole whig press in New England has arrayed itself tion, and the unhappy governed are its victims. Ito a man, have attested their entire satisfaction preserved.

> principles for its justification and generally re- is strongly inclined to be very lenient in regard sults as war does, in unqualified mischief to both to the waywardness of Captain Tyler, thus remarks upon the removal of Mr. Barber and the

nermit. Let us seek relief in christian forbear- er day of an unpleasant rumor from Coopersnuce and the progress of truth resting in the faith town, to the effect that the Whig postmaster of ple will have the means to purchase, as a gener-that no nation can injure the trade of another so that town, and an excellent officer had either al principle, only half as much as they did beal principle, only half as much as they did beagricultural and consequently so independent as been removed, or was about to be to make room; ford, and also the Towns and Plantations on Oxfore. One half the money they paid for the nethe United States WITHOUT DOING A
for a Van Buren man, who had been engaged in ford, and also the Towns and Plantations composing
cessary, comfort, or luxury imported from that
GREATER INJURY TO THEIR OWN.

A wide vista opens here, which we may here. There must be some mistake upon this subject, August next, at len o'clock A. M., for the purpose of

> Family Secrets -At the celebration of the 4th that he had removed 1,700 Postmasters, and in Philadelphia by a portion of the whig party,

and at the last interview which be, Mr. P. ever had with him. Those men were urging the in-

making desperate efforts to seize the reins of cided majority in both Houses of Congress, which has a Rhode Island troubles. His exultation at the triumph Covernment—they are arging the most unmercienabled them to pass every measure that the people just and liberal extension of the right of sufference in the property of the continue to do so require, they are now in the cighth month of the rog. you—the federal portion of the Whig party are ruption equalled only by its imbecility. With a demuch longer they will drive me mad."

This was the last interview I had with the lamented Harrison. In a very short time after-

Tariff. Our people buy of England we will say, this blow, suspended a few days by the feeting of the Course of a month or six weeks; and then his conscience directed him to perform, and the constant. The election for Governor, Representatives of broad cloth at \$3 per yard, monstrances of John C. Clark and other staunch, the course of a month or six weeks; and then his conscience directed him to perform, and the constant. The election for Governor, Representatives to Course of the Legislature

tory duty on broad cloth, which makes it cost \$6 town. It furnishes conclusive evidence of the latter of the latter of the latter of the solution, which formerly treacherous coalition which John Tyler has bought a million of yards, will now buy but half formed with Loco Focoism. It is the most shame-bought a million, and the English lose their market to the extent of \$1,500,000.

In losing their market, they lose their ability to purchase of us in an equal degree, so that the Granger with the approbation of Gen. Harrison. The political law of the daringly wicked as to give serious cause of alarm to difference of the solution, the Democratic mander in the first should be constitution and the country.

Shall we by our supineness and apathy put our own lost will gain two Senators in Virginia, one in State under the kind supervision of this party? Shall we, by so doing, acknowledge ourselves in favor of the political law of the daringly wicked as to give serious cause of alarm to derive it reacherous coalition which John Tyler has south and West is that the Senators must obey devery friend of the constitution and the country.

Shall we by our supineness and apathy put our own lost two in North Carolina, making a we, by so doing, acknowledge ourselves in favor of the three members of Congress. The Democratic mander in the country.

Shall we by our supineness and apathy put our own lost two in North Carolina, making a we, by so doing, acknowledge ourselves in favor of the three members of Congress. This is the first difference of ten votes. This alone would change the first state of declaring by an unanimous the political complexion of that body. But the political complexion of that body. But the political complexion of the three members of declaring by an unanimous the political complexion of the political law of the constitution and the country.

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back to his miserable obscurity, loathed by those ready shivering in the wind. Evans no longer time is propitious for the Democratic cause, and apaistand that the doings of the late whig State Con- feat and disgrace. We cannot too carefully avoid di- lence omitted in the ceremonies on the 4th of July, in In relation to this extraordinary removal and vention held in this city, are known at the White vision, or a too confident reliance upon our own this city. Were there sentiments contained in this Well they might.

Tariffs produce more injury to the country which imposes them, than to those on which they are intended to operate, we have not the least doubt. They are suicidal in the highest degree and can only be useful as a temporary expedient, and under circumstances which bring the foreign nation peculiarly within the reach of our legislation.

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The following is the call referred to; the gental controlled, but pitched into the belief that they are disgusted with the controlled at Introduct the foreign into the belief that they are disgusted with the controlled and thorough of circumstances. A full statement of this atrocious insult will undoubtedly be laid become at the day of election that they are disgusted with the controlled and thorough of circumstances, the Anterican printed at Portana, the Anterican printed at Introduction to the field and the control the function to the field and the doubt. It is anterior to the function to the field and the doubt the "doubt of their leaders, for as sure as the day of clection the function to the funct The Whigs of this and the adjoining towns, the last day. It was as green and sweet as herbs effect it. are earnestly invited to meet at the Otsego Hotel, cured in the shade for medicinal purposes. That ind retaliation on the other side.

| are earnestly invited to meet at the Otsego Motel, cured in the suade for medicinal purposes. I have been supported in Cooperstown, on Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock, have makes rapidly in the cock is well known to UF One of the wealthy owners of a Factory in Mass. In Cooperstown, on Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock, have makes rapidly in the cock is well known to UF One of the wealthy owners of a Factory in Mass. It professes to be noncommittal in of either of the two countries—nobody but the P. M., to consult and express freely their opinion farmers, and how far it is best to depart in haysachusetts, was recently lobbying at Washington, org., politics, but the way it lets off the "paper bullets" at

to a barning hot sun, the leaves and blossoms of Webster's principle, that "Government should take to Washington, to take charge of the Madisonian. It "This whole district is looking with an intense, clover soon dry, drop off, and the stem and other care of the rich, and the rich take care of the peor." Imay be even so; but we give to it no credit.

to recede from their impositions. If by throwing that painful solicitude, not believing that the Post course grasses in drying this, become dry and

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JULY 26, 1842.

Oxford Democratic Convention.

THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS of the

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The Ex-Post- over fifty and under one hundred and twenty-five and under two hundred and fifty whigh to fall and cartridges, and the bayonet, out of office to make room for a jacobin who allowed and fifty, three; over two hundred and fifty and under one hundred and twenty-five, two; one hundred and twenty-five and under one hundred and twenty-five, two; one hundred and twenty-fi Delgates.

Per Order of the County Committee. Paris, June 24, 1842.

Democratic Caucus.

digust next, at Fire o'clock in the afternoon, for the pur-pose of choosing Delegates to attend the County Con-"Had General Harrison been spared to the vention, and to make such arrangements for the com-Rhode Island, a procession of free suffrage men head-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. ELECTION-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

FOR GOVERNOR,

John Faurfueld.

THE APPROACHING ELECTION.

In seven weeks the time for holding the State Elec-We purchase those articles as we do all others of the products of our own industry, agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial, aided somewhat by the fisheries and the chase.

Tyler is fast giving evidence of his proclivity towards Loco Focoism. He has just removed a worthy whig from the office of Postmaster in France, England, and the principal countries with which we deal are similarly situated. Our with which we deal are similarly situated. Our with which we deal are similarly situated. Our dutea Loco Foco, who was firmently engaged in hanging Gen. Harrison in effigy. Let the Whig removed a discriminate discharge of Democratic office-hold; the extended not necessity of vigorously preparing the controversy, until at length Gen. H. started up, and with a warmth and energy he rarely eximited, he extended his arms, exclaiming at the formation of the State Government, was there at period when the election was of more importance, or who was firmently engaged in his proclivity to the extended worthout of the controversy, until at length Gen. H. started up, and with a warmth and energy he rarely eximited to the honor of the State Government, was there at period when the election was of more importance, or which they are different to any period when the election was of more importance, or when harmony and vigorous effort on the part of the formation of the State Government, was there at period when the election was of more importance, or which they are office before I can be guilty of such iniquity."

Party throughout our country, look at this, and see if Tyler is any longer worthy of their support. The following is from the Albany Evening Journal of the extended his amanufacture, and we should admonish curselves of the extented of the controversy, until at length Gen. H. started to meet it in such a manufacture, and meets to the honor of that States deported to the throughout our country with which we deal are similarly situated. Our harding from the State Government, was there at period when the election was of mo require, they are now in the eighth month of the rogular session without having effected a single important measure. They have plunged the Government into a tide of extravagance, which has led it not only to bank ruptey, but to absolute dishonor; and the people have OFFICE HOLDERS.

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been loaded with taxation, loans, and debt, to support the same extravagance in future. Weeks pass away the whigs regard this controversy, they can have a foretaste of what will be meted out to them whenever The result is, that Retaliatory Tariff impairs our own market as much as it does that of the country at which it is aimed. We lay this down as a certain, general result, somewhat varied one way or the other by peculiar circumstances.

Now let us strike the balance of profit and loss produced to our people by a Retaliatory.

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This blow, suspended a few days by the retained of the country and the capitol, marked only by a continued abuse of the capitol, marked only by a continued abuse of foretaste of what will be meted out to them whenever to the country.

The public time and the welfare of the country.

The public time and money is expended in struggles to "head" the President, and to cap all, we now find to "head" the President, and to cap all, we now find the right to vote!

The only restraint upon him, in this matter, is Clay whigs, to impeach him for exercising duties which his conscience directed him to perform, and the con-

We have an insidious and cunning foe to contend men about these days."

Clay Office Holders of Maine-Look out for with, who naturally resort to stratagem, intrigue and misrepresentation to carry forward and perfect their BENJAMIN KINGSHURY, JR. Esq. has assumed the

the top, and thus were permitted to stand till fit every true Democrat will lead him to see the importfor the mow, except the cocks were turned over ance of it, and to use his best and warmest efforts to

dependants of Governments-none but those who upon the extraordinary conduct of the Postmas- making from our old methods, every farmer must, ing the passage of a high tariff on cotton and woollen live by taxation upon the labor of the people. ter General, in removing Andrew M. Barber, an judge for himself, taking the kind of grass, weathThe philosophic statesman will look upon high efficient and distinguished Whig, and appointing or, waste, labor, and other things into considerations for harries in toreign countries as he does man pate to his place a man polarious for harries not of the people.

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Early mown grass is full of juices. The surculent stocks of clover, and coarse blades of othe
er grasses, require time us well as sunshine, in orof the American laborer, but their professions and
There is a rumor affoat, says the Eastern Argus, der to be perfectly dried. Spread and exposed practice do not correspond. They act upon Daniel that Hon. Isaac Hill, of New Hampshire, is soon to go

FEDERALISM AND WINGGISM.

Not the least important among the results of the late in the blossom, and such hay can command the rage has been brought directly before the people, we highest price in the market. - Boston Cultivator. find nearly the whole whig party arraying itself on the anti-suffrage side.

No sooner had the majority in Rhode Island determined to assert their rights, to maintain the great principle that "taxation and representation should go hand in hand," than a whig President ordered four hundred hireling soldiers into the State, to put them down at the point of the bayonet

In this extraordinary crisis, the Democratic party in Congress made repeated attempts to obtain a discussion of the rights of the people of Rhode Island. But A wide vista opens here which we may here go Republican of resterday confirms the rumor, House in Paris, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of no! The rights of 10,000 men, who should be free men, but who have now no more political privileges THE POISONED CHALICE REPURNED. invite the attention of the Post Master General Officers, to be supported at the ensuing election.

"It was your bull that gored my ox. Indeed!— of this State will not acquiesce in measures like case."

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All Towns and Plantations which give fifty Demoin their behalf. While a whig President was threetof this State will not acquiesce in measures like case."

That alters the case."

> When hereafter these whig leaders profess to be the exclusive friends of the people, let that people remember the course they are pursuing now in relation to Rhode Island. Let them remember that Federalism and modern Whiggism is one and the same principle .

> A writer in the Plain Dealer, published at Cleaveland, Ohio, says that in 1836, he saw in Providence, ed by forty old revolutionary soldiers, limping and hobbling along, who had never been allowed a vote since the revolution! They had " pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor in the cause of freedom," and had lought manfully the battles of their country, but they were found too poor to vote with the landed aristocracy of Rhode Island.

These are the men the whig presses call rebelswho are to be hunted down like wild beasts in the forest, and put in prison and punished like felons-and tion will arrive, and we should admonish ourselves of for what? for daring to lift their expiring energies for

A modern whige may be known by his opinion of the

organization. Let no Democrat be deceived by them Editorial chair of The American, printed at Portland, HAY.—The handsomest hay we have ever seen into the belief that they are disgusted with the con- His salutatory to its renders promises well for the fu-

Mr. John Edwards, formerly connected with the Portland Advertiser, has commenced the publication

Gen. JACKSUS Marshal Law, and its citizens fr he has suffered federalists than a and never will fo But when the t whole State unde the purpose of p crime, and wreal

to strive for the d are forcibly depri and approves. In the first case necessary in ordered in this, as in eve extension of free publicanism.

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lection for Governor, Represenand members of the Legislature to on the 4th inst. The New e 9th, claims the election of Al-Democratic candidate for Gov-Labout 2000, a Democratic maof the Legislature, and two out of Congress. The Democratic from is 4153! This is the first Democrats have ever achieved

old on the 18th inst. in the ninth et (Mass.) to fill the vacancy ocof Mr. Hastings. In 22 towns Wilkinson, dem. 2054, Goodrich Six towns remain to be heard ably no choice.

erald asks the following pertinent s the Declaration of Independcremonies on the 4th of July, in re sentiments contained in this not suit the appetite of certain

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Gen. Jackson put the city of New Orleans under | John Tyler. We have no sympathy for John Tyler,

and enjoying those rights. Federalism is true to itself tion. "He is joined to his idols-let him alone." in this, as in every thing else-niways opposed to the | The only proper course for the democratic party is to extension of freedom and the righteous doctrines of re. adhere faithfully to their own organization, and to those

ernment, and rational liberty would have been promoted" or any of his "omnibus" company. For the sake of the Mechanics of our State, the wisdom of seasonaif Gov. King had "ordered every man, who was taken country, we will be properly thankful for all the democin arms against the State, TO BE SHOT by a drum racy of his administration, and at the end of the first ferm head court martial, or TO BE HUNG UP BY THE give him an opportunity, in the calm retreat of his home-NECK ON THE NEAREST TREE." Such is the stead, to ponder well the great game of politics he has treatment which modern whiggery thinks every man de- so unwisely played,-Portland American. serves, who attempts to exercise his natural and inalienable rights, and consequently they must think all the The Tariff Bill passed. As we supposed, this bill har patriots of the Revolution ought to have been shot or passed, and in such a shape that "Veto No. 4" will "hung up by the neck on the nearest tree." And if drive it again from the White House. The duties under these "law and order" algerines of Rhode Island and the present bill more than double the 20 per cent. of the their upholders and defenders, the Whig leaders of this compromise act. Will the South be satisfied with this? nected. State, had been in being at that time, they would un. __ Accer-unless they have sold themselves soul and doubtedly have been as clamorous for the summary pun-body to Clay, and thrown into the scales the interest of ishment of Washington, the Adamses, Hancock, Jeffer- all the States on the other side of the Potomac, as a make- sitions which may be presented, that well maturson, Franklin and the thousand other master spirits of weight? Will the North be contented? The corpora- ed plans of operation, be secured by the previous the Revolution, as they are now pleased with the cruelty tions and other monied powers may be, but the farmers and torture inflicted upon the oppressed people of Rhode and mechanics will spurn it as another attempt to " head the Associations. Island. But this is modern schiggery's sympathy for the Captain Tyler" at their expense. We surmise that they

III Botts has published his charges against the Presiare ordering the payment of accounts that had been rejected by the accounting officers—retaining men in office who had been rejected by the Senate-turning out officers, and appointing others, all on account of their political sentiments—his objections to the apportionment our Secretary of State and the Mexican Minister, Mr. bill-his vetoes-bartering away the offices to government, and his principles, to buy the support of the democratic party-" duplicity, equivocation and falsehood with his late Cabinet and Congress"-" publishing slanderous letters" " with a view of creating a fulse and un merited sympathy for himself, and bringing Congress into disrepute with the people"-refusing aid to the Alperines of Rhode Island, in their war against liberty and justice-pursuing " a course of vacillation, weakness and folly"-" being utterly unworthy and unfit to have the destinies of this nation in his hands," and having brought surrendering up the Government entirely to him.

the meek and pious "farmer of Ashland." Botts is but for insertion in our columns; but it is most adroitly the tool of Clay in this matter, and the disclaimer of the managed on the part of our government -I'. American Whigs is all a matter of policy. They feared that an impeachment of the President would prove their rain, And therefore Botts is induced to go ahead on his own tied, resolved to make himself perfect in the responses hook, to try the feelings of the people.

the House of Representatives, a few days ago, that " he them all." The clergyman said, "I think you are a solemnly believed that if the power of the House to im- fool," to which he replied, " all this I firmly believe." peach was not resorted to, in less than six months Pennsylvania avenue would gleam with more than 10,000

get its own punishment. The right way is the only safe The 6th comprises the States of Massachusetts, New way. And those who sow to the wind must reap the Hampshire and Maine, of which Portland is the Head whirlwind. Every trespass upon the right of its own subjects, or upon other nations, by any Government, must be followed by a just retribution. This truth is fully illustrated by the present situation of the people of sage from Hallifax to Liverpool, in nine days and a England. The distress and misery of her people is almost entirely the result of her partial legislation, and consequent violation of the rights of a portion of her subjects, and of her neighbors. She has ever legislated for a favored class, regardless of all the great body of her hard working people; and the deplorable consequences are now seen in the poverty, destitution and wretchedness, so prevalent throughout the whole country. Her condition may afford a lesson full of instruction and of warning to those who are prone to follow her example.

Important Decision.—The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, on Monday, decided the case of the Journeymen Shoemakers, indicted and convicted of a conspiracy before the Municipal Court of Boston, in 1840. The Defendants formed an asseciation and entered into an agreement not to work with certain persons who ran agreement not to work with certain persons who has seen said back hir. Any person who has seen said back hir. Any person who has seen said back hire neyman may legally, and without fear of an indictment work, or refuse to work, when and for whom he pleases, and may insist upon such conditions and terms as he may think for his interest. Every manufacturer, produ-but a corset board prevented a fatal injury. cer and trader fixes the price for his property and the terms upon which he will dispose of it; and there is no good reason why a man may not do the same with respect to his labor.

Curlous -We saw, a few days ago, says a Maryland es, of course, are not known, but their importance ing me how they make ice creams?"
paper, an old man who, 20 years since was as black as may be inferred from the despatch with which "In truth I can: do they not bake them in negroes generally are. His color has undergone an en-lithey have been sent forward. tire change, except a few spots on his face, and he is now white, and his akin exceedingly fair. His hair is the only evidence of his ever having been a negro.

pearance in Buffalo a few days since. He was greeted and followed by a mob, who offered no violence except with their tongues, till he took refuge in a store-

lieve that negotiation with England is substantially nigger." What is most stronge, is, that the man concluded, and that if every thing is not finally settled was not even stunned, and the brick was broken in every particular, nothing has been left in any other in two by coming in contact with his head,—than a safe and amicable position.

Marshal Law, and thus saved it from plunder and fire, and its citizens from the sword and the prison. For this manfully to face his own party in the discharge of his he has suffered more abuse and persecution from the no sympathy for the man, A democratin party from mere personal feeling than undersigned purpose of punishing men who have committed and wreaking rengence upon them for daring crime, and wreaking rengence upon them for daring to strive for the dearest rights of freemen, of which they are forcibly deprived, then federalism applauds, defends and in towns where no Associations, and in towns where no Associations easily and in towns where no Associations exist, are

In the first case Martial law was necessary for the pre- better substitute than a mere Virginia abstraction; the servation of the rights of freemen. In the latter, it was consequence is that the public funds are in a hazardous necessary in order to prevent the people from obtaining condition, and liable to constant and undetected pecular lent, to represent them in Convention, in the City

men who, in the hour of temptation, while dazzling promises were held up before their eyes, manfully met the The Boston Atlas thinks " the cause of good gov- enemy. Let us make no compromise with John Tyler,

will not be found, when the hour of trial comes, quite ready to be laid upon the alter, a sacrifice to the towering and reckless ambition of trading politicians. The whigs dent in the National Intelligencer. They charge him are rushing wildly on to their own destruction—on ilwith various crimes and misdemeanors, among which lustration of the truth, "Whom the gods design to destroy they first make mad."-Portland American.

> Mr. Webster and the Mexican Minister. Quite a billicose correspondence has been carried on lately between Boc-Rocan-really the name is entirely unspellable.-The latter gentleman threatens war with the U. States, and talks as though it would be mere pastime to walk a Mexican Army through our Union, and level our cities by the cannonading of his three fishing smacks and two chooners, called by courtesy the Navy.

Mr. Webster straightens his back, puts on one of his thundercloud scowls-such as he wore at Patachouse when he dared any man to call him an aristocrat within reach of his arm—and informs the Minister that the government has done no wrong, and that he must talk upon the House the necessity of impeaching him, or of more civilly, and improve decidedly in his general behaviour, or take the awful consequences. The correspon-Such is the latest bull from "the great Pacificator," dence is too long, and upon the whole too uninteresting,

> The Responses -An ignorant fellow, about to be marof the service, but by mistake got by heart the office of baptism for riper years; so when he was asked in church

Quarters.

The Steam Packet Columbia effected her last pashalf. The shortest passage across the Atlantic on

Time's Changes .- In contrast with the present deounciations of Mr. Tyler by the Federal press, we cannot do better than publish, for a few days, the following | can't get 'em .- Times. resolution, passed at a Federal meeting in New York little more than a year ago :

"RESOLVED, THAT WHILE WE WOURS OVER THE DE-PARTURE OF THE VENERABLE HEAD OF OUR NATION, WE

Corsets useful sometimes .- Several persons were dangerously wounded at Geneva, N. Y. on he 4th by the explosion of some fire works. A Mrs. Snelling was struck by a rocket in the chest,

Despatches from Mexico. - A special messenger was sent by express, last week, from Wash- No time to write. ington, for New Orleans, with despatches for our minister at Mexico. The nature of the despatch-

The following sentiment was recently given at | r temperance table in New Hampshire: By John Long-The Hon. Thomas F. Mar- not approach a crib or granary in which a few The collebrated Alexander McLood made his ap- shall; Washingtonians regret to find him a duel- sprigs of this herb are strewed. ist. They wish he had aimed higher.

It is tarry was short.

THE BOUNDARY. The Journal of Commerce of the lieve that negotiation with England is substantially ninger."

We have abundant reason to be-lieve that negotiation with England is substantially ninger."

What is a truck man, while states that the tarmers are looking forward to the harvest time with great interest. The wheat struck on his head by a salmon brick which fell though the rye, says the Herald, is greatly injuried with the rust. The weather has been rather cold for corn.

respectfully invited and requested to choose such number of Delegates as they may judge expediof Bangor, on the day above named.

The inestimable importance of moral and intellectual improvement among the mass of society, to the wise support of free institutions, and do do Timo. Avres & Wm. the laudable motives presented to the mind of every citizen of our country, to keep pace with the oly applying the powerful lever of Association to || | the noble work of self-elevation.

The union of sentiment among our brethren at the present time, with regard to the responsibilities arising from their intellectual and social relations, and with regard to measures promotive of the public good, through their improvement in useful knowledge, affords strong ground of hope in the final success of the enterprise with which the anticipated Convention is con-

It is very requisite to prompt and efficient action of the Convention, upon the various propocareful considerations, and concerted efforts of

The necessary arrangements for the reception of our brethren, will be greatly facilitated by early information of the number of Delegates to be port. As no bills of any description will be paid on he sent from the various sections of the State, being account. forwarded to the President of the Mechanic Association in this city.

NATHAN B. WIGGIN. TIMOTHY H. MORSE. OLIVER S. BEALE. EBENEZER T. FOX. PERRY R. BIDER, ANSEL LEIGHTON. WM. S. MITCHELL GIDEON F. MARSTON.

WILLIAM SMITH, Bangor, June 30, 1842.

The Argus says of the above :- "We publish chanics to higher aims, and is therefore worthy

Evidence of Insunity -Botts-" the header," said in will you have this woman," he answered, "I renounce Ohio, says the Cleaveland Plain Dealer of the 13th inst., was in our city yesterday, to greet with cordial welcome the distinguished statesman and Mitchell, the great whig forger, was sentenced to the multitude, assembled upon a brief notice, withbayonets," If that is the case we have not a particle of State Prison for three years, on Friday week, by the N. doubt that they will be led on by Henry Clay or some of Y. Court of Sessions. Indeed, "the Penitentiary is re. his faction, to seize by force the power which they well claiming its own." Where is Biddle, & Co. of the U. Society on Paris Hill, have applied to me, Simeon Northead and left for behind their implements of husbandre and left for behind to the power within and for Commings Issae Court of Sessions. their implements of husbandry and left far behind ris, Esq. one of the Justices of the Peace within and for Cummings Isaac A departure from the path of rectitude by nations, as well as by individuals, will always, sconer or later, belanded under a national salute from the City Guards. He was there received by the commitee of arrangements, and escorted in a large prosession to the American House, from the balcony of which he was addressed by S. Starkweathor, Esq. in behalf of the citizens, to whom he made an eloquent reply.

> Sour Grapes. We know a "ciderite" who is so sick of "two dollars a day and roast beef," Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, to me directed, a that he will not touch either. Cause vy! He on Paris Hill to meet at the time and place and for the ORISON RIPLEY.

> The Thomaston Recorder states that informaion is wanted of one Ebenezer Bucklin, who left his home in Warren, (Me.) on Monday af-

A Western editor, lately turned off his readers with the plea that he had "fence to build, sheep to shear, trowsers to patch, and corn to weed."

"Mike, and it is yourself that can be after tellcowld ovens, sure ?"

Mice vs. Spearming. Mice have such an Hosen and December and aversion to the common spearmint, that they will each of said days.

JOSEPH G. COLE. Commissioners.

MOSES HAMMOND, Commissioners.

HARVEST. The Frederick (Md.) Examiner JUST received, and will be sold lower than ever beates that the farmers are looking forward to the prime assortment of W. I. GOODS— A HARD HEAD.—An athletic black man, while states that the farmers are looking forward to the

DIED.

In Andover North Surplus, Jone 24th, Mrs. Rezial, Dan, wife of Mr Aaron Dun, aged 55. years and 4 months.

Abial Bedell

A. W. Parker
David Lombard Andrew Campbell for 2 sheep. Execution against Francis Śwan & John Farrington\$118 do Stacy Stewart

do James S. Douglass do Timo. Ayres & Wm. Frost Nath I Abbott, Moses Abbott,

James F. Bragg, Jr. Also, the right to redeem Moses Merrill's note of out \$65. One yoke of Stags, 10 Sheep, mortgaged to L. E. Merrill for about \$200. The right to redeem I II, 1 Stag, I pair of one year old Steers, 2 one year old Colts, mortgaged to Lyman Bolster, of Rumford, for about \$50. One Pew in the South Meeting House. Also, the right to redeem I Cow, I single Waggon,

Harness, mortgaged to Silvanus Poor, Jr. The right to redeem sne horse mortgaged to Wns. V. Jordan for \$15.

Also the right to a certain parcel of land set off on the Swan & Farrington Execution mentioned above. Account against Albert Newton, Jacob Grapes, Aaron Dunn, Jr. James Godwin,

James C. Thompson, Joseph Chase, BENJAMIN POOR, Assignee.
1849
18 12 Terms,-Cash. Andover, July 21, 1842.

Notice.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting Miss Hannah Jordan, a pauper of this town, as suitable provision has been made for her sup-DENRY C. REED,
ICHABOD BARTLETT,
SOLOMON NOBLE,
July 16th, 1841.

Overseers of
the Poor of
Norway.
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Norway, July 16th, 1841.

Freedom.

HIS may certify that I this day give to my son,
Athton K. P. Dunham, the remainder of his time
to trade and act for himself. I shall claim mone of his
earnings and pay no debt of his contracting after this
date.

ASA DUNHAM,

Witness:--Wm. Russ. Paris, July 23, 1842.

Committee,

Notice of Foreclosure.

HEREAS, STEPHEN CUMMINGS of Portland, die The Argus says of the above:—"We publish the above Circular with pleasure, and hope that of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the above Circular with pleasure, and hope that all the good anticipated by the Mechanics of this Garce, may be realized by this Convention. We concur fully with the Bangor Whig in the following remark—"In this movement, we understand, there is no political party design. It is a movement to awaken, cheer, and encourage the Mement to awaken, cheer, and encourage the Me-thence by said road to the first mentioned bounds, con taining one acre, be the same more or less, with the the attention of men of all parties who are inter-ested for the best good of man."

buildings thereon—Reference to the Records of Bair County of Oxford for a more full description; said deed being duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Oxford, Book 60, Page 500; and whereas the MR. VAN BUREN'S RECEPTION. The largest conduction of said mortgage is broken, the said George V Cony hereby gives notice, pursuant to Law, that he claims possession of said mortgaged premises for condition broken and to foreclose said mortgage.

By LEVI WILLTMAN, his Attorney. Norway, July 13th, 1842.

1st. To choose a Moderator to regulate said meeting, 2d To adopt a Constitution and legally organize said

Society
3d. To transact such other business as may come before them. You are hereby required to notify and warn a meeting

of said Society, according to Law, to be held at the Court House, on Paris Hill, on the 30th day of July, instant, at half past five o'clock P. M. for the purpose aforesaid ;—and have you there this warrant with your doings therein. Dated at Paris, July 16th, 1842. SIMEON NORRIS, Justice of the Peace.

urposes aforesaid. ORISON RIPLEY.
Dated at Paris this 16th day of July, 1842.

Sheriff's Sale.

JESSE DREW, Deputy Sheriff. July 14, 1842.

Commissioners' Actice.

THE subscribers, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of Simon S. Stevens, late of Paris, in said County, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the 28th of June last are allowed to said creditors to bring in their claims and prove their debts; and that the Commissioners will be in session to receive and examine the same at the office of the same to GEORGE BRYANT. ditors to the estate of Sinos S. Stryens, late of Paris, in session to receive and examine the same at the office of J. G. Cole, in said Paris, on the fourth Saturdays of November and December next at two o'clock P. M. on

W. I. GOODS.

MOLASSES at from 18 to 25 cents.

SUCARSIES at 1701 15 to 25 cents,
SUCAR from 64 to 8 cents,
TOBACCO from 10 to 33 cents.
TEA from 45 to 624 cents, and other afficles in proportion. Call and sec.
Norway, July 11, 1842.
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Dr. T. H. Brown, Rendrand iderana PARIS HILL.

George Frost for about \$34.

Also at the same time and place the following property belonging to the estate of CHARLES PENLEY, a. Bankrupt: About 1 acre of land in Norway, near Ephraim Crockett's, purchased by said Penley of Mary Hale, as per deed thereof—one buffalo, one undivided half of a rifle—one musket—one watch—2 notes against. Artemas Felt, about \$6,22—one do. against Hoyt Pingree, \$12,62—one do. against James Yeats, \$2,74—one undivided half of a note against Lorenzo Myrick, \$10,88. Book accounts—against Simeon Buck \$1,50—Edward Morey \$8,55—William Yeats \$4,86—Andrew Richardson \$1—Geo. W. Cummings \$4,37—Ira Hobbs \$9,94—H. Howe \$1,55—Anger Tubbs 97—Kimball Bean, 75—J. Swan \$1,92—I. C. Bean \$1,08—Henry Bryant \$1,57—J. Bird, 72—Win. Needham \$1,35—Elliot Libbey \$2,05—Charles Doughty \$1,56—Andrew Richardson I. Swan \$1,92-1. O. Bean \$1,35-Elliot Libbey \$2,05-Charles Doughty \$1,56-Andrew Richardson \$2,45-D. Bennett \$1,97-Ino. Fifield, Jr. \$1,44-Andrew Richardson \$1,73-T. W. Grant, 73-Caivin Colege \$1,37-Abr'm Bryant \$1,76-D. Lebroke, 75-Geo. Young \$3,40-Harvey Bowker \$7,29-Cole \$2,64. Terms—Cash. GEORGE FROST, Assignee.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

HEREBY give public notice of the breach of the Jewell, of Waterford, in the County of Oxford in this State, dated November 18, A. D. 1840, of a tract of land of about thirty acres in said Waterford, being the same on which the said Jewell now lives, together with the Saw Mill, Shingle Machine, or Mill, Water power, dwelling House and all other buildings as described in the said Mortgage Deed which is recorded in the Oxford Registry, Book 60, page 195. The condition of said mortgage laving been broken I claim to foreclose the same, and give this notice accordingly, as is required in the Revised Statutes of Maine, Chapter 125, Section 6th ISAAC SMITH.

Portland, July 4th, 1842.

Oxford Agricultural Society Meeting:

HE undersigned, being three of the number incorporated by the Legislature of Maine, by Statute 1841, Chapter 166, and forming Oxford County Agricultural Society, hereby notify all the persons thus incorporated, to meet at Lincoln Hall, in Paris, on Wednesday, the 24th day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of accepting said Act of Incorporation—of organizing under the same—of receiving associates—of adopting a Constitution, and of transacting all such of adopting a community proper business as we may think proper JOB PRINCE.

CHARLES ANDREWS.

June 27, 1842.

Flour, Corn, Pork, Sc. Sc. CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale cheap for cash, w. E. GOODNOW. Norway, July 11th, 1842.

TEAMS! TEAMS!!

ANTED to contract for hauling one hundred thousand of Lumber from Norway to Harrison, and from Oxford to Portland. Inquite of WM. E. GOODNOW. Norway, June 18, 1842.

List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office at Paris, June 30, 1842. Allen Albert G Jordan Diana Andrews Levi Jackson Charlotte W Keen Dejadama Abbot Caroline Bumpus Ethel Lurvey R. G. Leveis W Esq. Bumpus Nath'l Langley James Mixer Aratus Marshall John

Perry Elemnor Paris Darius S Robinson Preston Ripley Ransom 2 Shaw & Howe 3 Sweet Israel Shaw Polly Tribou Harriet N Tarbox Ivory

Tarbox Lucy Thayer & Harlow. Tenney John Hon-Tuel Phebe SIMEON NORRIS, P. M.

BONNETS, EONNETS,



Doc Amos W

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Daniels James

Follet Lewis

Durel Samuel J

Gerry Elbridge

French Joseph 2

A new supply of FLO-RENCE, and other kinds of the latest style of BONNETS, just received. and for sale cheap, by H. W. GOODNOW.

Norway, June 18, 1842. 7eoptf

Bucklin since the 27th, or can give any information which may lead to his discovery, will much oblige his friends by sending a line to the Post Master of Warren or Thomaston.

Said premises were mortgaged on the 9th day of July, 1830, to Cyprus Eustis and Humphrey M. Eaton, to select the condition of the condition they therefore claim possession of said breach of the condition they therefore claim possession of said mortgage is broken. In consequence of said breach of the condition they therefore claim possession of said property, and give this notice to foreclose said mortgage, property, and give this notice to foreclose said mortgage, property, and give this notice to foreclose said mortgage, property, and give this notice to foreclose said mortgage, property, and give this notice to foreclose said mortgage, property, and give this notice to foreclose said mortgage, property, and give this notice to foreclose said mortgage. ST JOHN SMITH, J. B. BROWN, 3w8

June 21, 1842.

THE solectiber lieroby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of MARY HOUGHTON.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

POLLY BEAN. late of Livermore, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bonds as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who, are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all conceusal that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trest of Administratrix of the estate of

ELIMILLS, into of Gilead, in the County of Oxford deceased, by giving bond as the law directs,—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit

Albura bulls. ii Jane 28, 1812.

Senjamin Brandreth's Pills.

Thills regretable and truly innocent medicine, rentriction for the care of the sense of the s

BOSTON. Sub-Agents in Oxford County will be supplied by Mr.

John O. Langler, my only travelling Agent in Maine or by ordering from my Principal N. E. Office, 19, HANGYER STEET, 19—BOSTON.

D think to prosure GENILINE BRANDRET PILLS in Oxford County but of the following regular Agents for their sale.

Paris, N Paris Cape, Albany, Bethel, Buckfield, Canton, Denmark Dixfield, Frychurg Hartford,

PARIS.

Alanson Briggs & Co. C. F. Kittredge. Jacob H. Lovejoy & Co. Ira C. Kimball. E. M. Carter. Washington Bray.
Ward.
Artemas F. Cole & Co. I. M. Deshon. Gibson & Ingalls. I. N. & C. Stanley. H. C. Buswell. Winslow Hall. John V. Hubbard. Samuel R. Nason. Jefferson Coolidge. Kelsey & Kimball. Britton & Washburn.

THOMAS CROCKER.

Livermore. Lovell, Mexico, Norwan Oxford, Porter, Rumford,

Sweden.

Turner,

Waterford,

James Walker. Curtis P. Howe. Charles Durell, John Higgins. Joshua Graham. Ous C. Bolster. Alvin Bolster. Mitchell & Bradford. Philo Clark. Ezekiel Martin. Abel Houghton. Jotham Goodnow.

B. BRANDRETH, M. D. Sole Proprietor of Brandreth's V. U. Pills. April 1, 1842. eply50ns0os

NOTICE.

ITE subscriber, expecting to leave town about the last of September next, requests all persons indebted to him, either by note or account, to make payment previous to that time, as he will, after that time, be under the accessity of leaving all unsettled demands Hartford, June 17, 1842.

Hartford, June 17, 1842. ment prebe under the necessity of leaving -be under the necessity of leaving -with an Attorney for collection

[] WOOL will be taken in payment at fair prices,
if delivered at his residence within forty days.

EBENEZER DRAKE.

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North Paris, June 1, 1842. Commissioners' Notice. A further time of two months from the 24th day of May is allowed to the creditors of the estate of

TIMOTHY ABBOTT. Into of Andover, in said county, deceased, to bring in and prove their claims, and the undersigned, Commissioners on said estate, hereby give notice that they will attend to that service at the House of the late deceased on Wednesday, the 13th day of July next, at three o'clk in the abarrance.

Wanted—Immediately,

Wanted—Immediately,

Tailoring business. Enquire of MICAH ALLEN.

Paris, June 14, 1842.

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the samo to June 28, 1842.

BLANKS For sale at this Office.

regular signature thus—B Brandreth; and the other his full signature, thus—Benjamin Brandreth; both being full signature, thus—Benjamin Brandreth; both being face similies of the writing of Dr. Brandreth, to imitate which is forgery.

The Brandreth Pills having these labels upon them, can be relied upon as the true and genuine.

Dr. Brandreth's Principal Office, 241 Broadway, N. Y. Dr. Brandreth's Principal Office, 241 Broadway, N. Y. Dr. Brandreth's Principal Office, 241 Broadway, N. Y. B. D. B. D. FICE,

19, HANOVER STREET, 19, BOSTON.

BOSTON.

Boston Males and be ascertamed, with the section of the most flattering success, as the nomerous certificates of principal contents, and letters from agents, and has possession, will advantage the been directed to the rediction having been extensively used, in the section of the country where I reside, for several years past, and has justly acquired a fight reputation in consumptive companies. So far as my in Havre, France. The properties of the medicine having been directed to the proprietor, to be forwarded to Havre and its vicinity. All who are troubled with the Salt Rheum, will do well to give it a fieldful trial.

Besset Reed, Wing & Culler, Geallemen,—Ifcelit a daty

Nath'l Swasy, William Gardiner, Daniel Marston, Jr. Thomas Donnel. Elwill Robinson, Jesse Russell. A. W. Turner, A. L. Stimson Aaron Donnell, Martin Anderson lumes Hamilton Henry C. Donnell, Thos. P. I. Webb, Elisha Higgins, 11. B. Welsh, Jr.

Luke Lambard,
Prepared and sold by the subscriber at his store in Wat
street, Bath, Maine.
Also, by
Namas Mr. E. GOODNOW, Norway,

Agent for the County of Oxford. The following persons are
also appointed Agents, viz:—Andover, Lewis Crockett; Bethel Hill, R. A. Chapman & Co.; Dixfield, C. T. Chase;—
Greenwood, J. & W. Sievens; Hartford, W. Hall; Woodstock, J. R. Briggs; Rumford, Otis C. Bolster; Summer,

[Lovelov.]

Lovejoy.

Price—One Dollar, with full directions.

All letters from abroad must be Post paid. WM. B. TRUFANT. coply43 March I, 1842.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE Co-Partnership in trade heretofore existing be-

tween the subscribers, under the firm of J. & W. STEVENS, s, this day, dissolved, by mutual consent. All person

having claims against them will please present the same to Joseph Stevens, at their Store in Greenwood; and all persons owing, will make payment to Joseph Stevens, who is daly authorized to settle the Co-Partnership con-cerns. JOSEPH STEVENS. WINTHROP STEVENS. Greenwood, July 1st, 1843.

To whom it may concern. THIS may certify that I this day give to my son William M. Cushman the remainder of his time, to trade and act for himself. I shall claim none of his earnings and pay no debts he may contract after this date. Jate.
Witness,—Enastes Unknows.
Bethel, May 26th, 1842.

JEW DAVID'S PLASTER.

GRAND SPRING AND SUMMER

POUND.

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was surprised to find so sudden and affectual relief which it gave
me, and after using it about five weeks all my complaints were
cent rely removed, and I was restored to good health. Since

continut time I have kept it constantly by me, in case of appearance of any of the above complaints.

I have known a large number of cases where all other medicines have failed of affording any relief, the Balsam was at length resorted to, and speedily effected a cure. I would therefore recommend to every person that has any of the above complaints, on their first appearance to take the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, which they will find a safe, convenient and positive cure.

Respect yours, T. P. MERRIAM.

New Bedford, Muss., July 30, 1841.

THE LION OF THE DAY.

Bottle is enclosed in a blue wrapper, on which is a yellow label, signed by WM. JON'N, CUTLER. None other can be gennine of a later date than December 1839. The signature of SAMPSON REED will be continued for a short time.

The great celebrity of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has been the cause of attempts to introduce spurious articles, which by partially assuming the name of the genuine, are calculated to mislead and deceive the public. Among these mixtures are "Carter's Compound Pulmonary Balsam," "American Pulminary Balsam," "Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam," "American Syrup," "Pulmonary Balsam," and others. Purchasers should enquire for the time article by its whole name—THE VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, and see that it has the marks and signatures of the genuine, Each bottle and has been partially prepare for the attacks of that has the marks and signatures of the genuine. Each bottle and has been with those means which are talculated to his movements, to seen well the form in which he approaches, and then to meet him with those means which are talculated to the time article and the to meet him with those means which are talculated to the time article and the to meet him with those means which are talculated to the time article and the to meet him with those means which are talculated to the time article and the to meet him with those means which are talculated to the time of the time are talculated to the time of the time of peace, prepare for war."

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Citardian's Sale.

By virtue of License from the Court of Probate for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public Vendue at the dwelling house of Hiram Heath, in Sumner, in said County, on Saturday, the 27th day of August in said County, on Saturday, the 27th day of August in said County, on Saturday, the 27th day of August in said County, on Saturday, the 27th day of August in the oclock P. M. all the interest of James S. Heath, and Belinda Ann Heath, minors and heirs at law to the estate of Abraham Heath, late of Sumner, deceased, in and to the homestead Farm of the said Abraham Heath. The interest of said minors consists of one sixtle part in common and undivided of said homestead, subject to the right of the Widows Dower therein.

June 23, 1842.

This vifit the most flattering recommendations, subscribed by most eminent Medical gentlemen, not only in this County, but also in Europe; that I offer this valuable Medicine to this American People.

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WILLIAM B. BENNETT, Attorney at Law,

Oxford, Nov. 1841.

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SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheriff,

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